

## JACKSON TO PLAY WITH LYNCHBURG

Popular Fielder Again Signs Up. Several Exhibition Games Arranged.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., January 27.—Owen Jackson, right fielder and utility man for the Shoemakers last season, has signed with the local team and will be seen in his old position next season. This result has been brought about by President McLaughlin, of the Baseball Association, after a prolonged correspondence with Jackson. At first the player refused to sign for the season in the salary limit, but President McLaughlin finally prevailed upon him to do so, and Jackson will come full of determination to go higher after the close of the coming season.

There is little doubt but Jackson is one of the best outfielders and utility men who have played in this league for a long time. Last year, until he became dissatisfied over the internal affairs of the Shoemakers, he played as good ball as any man in the league. His hitting was around .300, but the moment he lost heart his batting dropped, though he did not appear to quit, but his heart was not in his work, and, like the remainder of the team, who tried to play ball during the early part of the season, he could not, no matter how hard he tried, play good ball after the shake-up came.

It was feared for a time that Jackson would not be in the Shoemakers fold this year, and there will be joy in the camp of the local winter league when it becomes known that he is to return.

This gives the team half a dozen good outfielders, who will work left, right and center, and Jackson and Arthur Smith will play in right and center, respectively.

**Exhibition Games Arranged.**  
Exhibition games have just been secured for the practice season here this



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spring with the New York Nationals and the Greensboro champions of the Carolina Association, which gives the Shoemakers eight games already and several others in prospect. The schedule for the ante-season games is as follows:

April 5, New York Nationals; April 6, New York Nationals; April 7, New York Nationals; April 9, Rochester, of the Eastern League; April 12, Toronto, of the Eastern League; April 13, Greensboro, Carolina Association; April 14, Greensboro, Carolina Association; April 18, Montreal, Eastern League.

## FUTURE OF FOOTBALL AT U. OF VA. UNCERTAIN

Prospects Far From Encouraging, and North Carolina is Only Big Game that Will Be Played—New Manager Elected.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., January 27.—The advisory board of the General Athletic Association of the University of Virginia has elected Alexander Macdonald, of Albion, Cal., manager of the football team for the ensuing year. The choice of an assistant was deferred until next week.

Football prospects for 1910 were discussed by the board, and the outlook appeared far from encouraging. First, Archer Christian's death last November in the Georgetown game will blight enthusiasm on the part of both the players and the university at large, and, secondly, the future of the game is so undetermined that the building of the unusually long schedule is out of the question, all arrangements having to be made contingent upon a tolerating action by the faculty after the rules committee of fourteen, of which Dr. William A. Lambeth is a member, makes its suggestions at the meeting to be held in New York February 3 and 4. If the committee makes changes deemed sufficiently thoroughgoing, the game will remain, but if there is any evasion of the problem, or if danger remains inherent in the sport, it will be ousted from Virginia. All other Southern institutions, with the possible exception of Georgetown, have

resolved to abide by the resolutions of the committee.

The difficulty labored under by the management is manifest. Inasmuch as Mr. Macdonald's election was a foregone conclusion, he having been the assistant manager last fall, a practically definite schedule has been mapped out for next fall. It will serve only to keep the game in a slumbering condition until developments enable it to again come into its own. It was thought unwise to make elaborate preparations when a weak team is all that can be prophesied. The annual game with the University of North Carolina is depended on to carry traditions over to a period of greater prosperity. Other dates will be with Davidson and Washington and Lee, probably all of the colleges of the Eastern Association, including Richmond College, Randolph-Macon, William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney. No other games are being considered.

President Alderman's football sentiments were expressed at the last university hour. Several members of the faculty are known to oppose the game in any shape or condition, however. All uncertainty will probably have been removed before March.

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## JEFFRIES TO BEGIN OUTDOOR TRAINING

Will First Attempt to Get Wind in First-Class Condition.

New York, January 27.—Several friends of James J. Jeffries received word from him yesterday that he would arrive in Los Angeles on February 16, and would then begin a long hunting trip. The boxer's present tour with an athletic combination will end by that time, and the big pugilist will then have more than four months to spend before the day rolls around for his battle with John S. Jeffries. Jeffries has made nearly \$50,000 clear out of his present engagement, which was planned last November by a Chicago man, while his profits last year from his vaudeville exhibitions were nearly as good. Having cleaned up close to \$100,000, therefore, by public exhibitions, which have been liberally patronized on the strength of the match with the negro pugilist, Jeffries is telling his closest friends that he will never have to worry over financial matters again.

Big Jim's greatest concern, though, is the problem of getting into the best of condition. As soon as he reaches his Los Angeles home he intends to find out definitely just what nature has left him in the way of physique, so that he can determine as nearly as possible how long and how strenuously he must train to fit himself for the fight. Jeffries is conceding, however, that he is not as strong as he was in his physical strength. That his bellows have not yet shown signs of their former capacity is a well known fact. Jeffries' friends say that he realizes the fight with Johnson will be a long-drawn-out affair, due to the fact that the boxer is not as strong as he was in his physical strength. That his bellows have not yet shown signs of their former capacity is a well known fact. Jeffries' friends say that he realizes the fight with Johnson will be a long-drawn-out affair, due to the fact that the boxer is not as strong as he was in his physical strength.

In order to test his wind Jeffries will adopt various methods. Road runs are often convincing, but hill-climbing is even better. Jeffries will climb into the mountains, tramping on foot all the way, and will climb many hundreds of feet every day for nearly a month. He will also take sharp runs at varying speeds on the roads and over the rough ground, and will make a fast horse starting the pace, and will attempt to box or wrestle until he has his breathing apparatus in perfect order. Once able to stand the work without exhaustion Jeffries declares he will begin to skip the rope and will run the number of miles in a day and a night. He will use gymnastic apparatus to a certain degree and will play many games of handball, which improves the foot-work and quickens the eye. Jeff believes in wrestling and roughing a lot, and thinks that fast boxing should come last in the list of training studies. Jeff's weight will be an important point to be considered. In spite of reports to the contrary, he weighs more than 240 pounds at the present time. By the time he is ready to fight his friends say he intends to scale at not more than 225 and may reduce to 220. But he intends to keep from being too thin, because he must have a surplus of weight to work off during the battle. Jeffries does not believe that he can take off more than twenty-five pounds at the most, no matter how hard he may work during the next five months, and is confident he will be as strong as ever when the finishing touches have been put on.

**Meet at Jacksonville a Success.**  
A prominent local sportsman who returned here from Jacksonville yesterday said that the winter meeting there is a success from the track owners' point of view. He stated that an average of thirty bookmakers line up daily and the game is a success. The track owners' point of view is a success from the track owners' point of view. He stated that an average of thirty bookmakers line up daily and the game is a success. The track owners' point of view is a success from the track owners' point of view. He stated that an average of thirty bookmakers line up daily and the game is a success.

**Kling to Rejoin the Cubs.**  
Catcher John Kling has patched up his differences with Charles Webb Murphy and has announced that he will play with the Cubs this year, providing he can be reinstated by the National Commission. It is reported in Chicago that Kling has written a letter to Chairman Herrmann asking him to outline his exact status and requesting permission on his application for reinstatement. Kling is quoted as saying that he would retire from baseball if traded to any other club, and that he thinks the Cubs can win the pennant this year if he rejoins them. Chicago fans ascribe the loss of last year's pennant to the Cubs to the defection of Kling, and within the last month a monster petition asking for the re-engagement of the star catcher has been signed and sent to President Murphy. It is said that Kling and Murphy have agreed upon terms for a one-year contract, and that Kling is a member of the National Commission, the proceedings, however, by refusing to vote for Kling's reinstatement. But Herrmann may secure Johnson's consent.

**Racing Season Approaches.**  
Numerous racers were taking exercise on the Coney Island Boulevard yesterday, while others cantered over the Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay tracks. Their appearance served to indicate the approach of the racing season. In less than a month trainers at all the long Island tracks will be busy with their charges.

**HORSE SHOW FOR SPRING LIKELY**  
The annual meeting of the Virginia Racing and Horse Show Association will be held at the Business Men's Club on February 7, when officers will be elected and plans for a meet discussed. It seems certain that a two-day horse show and race meet will be held in the spring, and it is probable that a big indoor horse show will take place in October or November.



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## UNIVERSITY NEEDS NEW SCIENCE HALL

Extensive Improvements Will Be Made If Necessary Funds Are Secured.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., January 27.—Plans for extensive improvements at the University of Virginia are on foot, and President Alderman's visit to Richmond this week is in connection with an effort to get the Legislature to appropriate necessary funds. The most ambitious hope of the administration is to build a science hall as soon as the money can be procured. The president, it is understood, will ask an appropriation of \$75,000 for this purpose, and an additional \$75,000 for other needs. If the proposed building will probably be located some distance from the hospital in a line with the latter building. The necessity for such a structure is said to be great. It would serve as laboratory and lecture hall for the following subjects: Physiological, geological, analytical and medical chemistry, and mineralogy. "It is the present intention of the university authorities to pay special attention to improving Dawson's Row. The architect who has the matter under advisement plans to adorn the front of each house with a Colonial facade. This will give the various buildings a uniformity of architecture on the grounds, and yet give it a distinctive style."

## JACK ATKIN TAKES SPECIAL HANDICAP

Jacksonville, Fla., January 27.—Jack Atkin, carrying top weight, 135 pounds, defeated the great Bush horse, John Griffin, in a special handicap at Moncrief today. The meeting of the two sprinters attracted a banner crowd, who were well repaid, as the race easily surpassed any other here. Griffin, in a special handicap at Moncrief today. The meeting of the two sprinters attracted a banner crowd, who were well repaid, as the race easily surpassed any other here.

**First race**—one quarter of a mile, maidens—Edna Collins, 107 (Obert), 39 to 1, first; Isal Cassidy, 112 (Butwell), 7 to 1, second; Roseburg III, 410 (Hannon), 60 to 1, third. Time, 32.4-5.  
**Second race**—six furlongs, selling—Strike Out, 108 (Butwell), 7 to 1, first; Sand Piper, 102 (Ganz), 10 to 1, second; Alenore, 102 (O'Fallon), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13-5.  
**Third race**—six furlongs, handicap—Frank Purcell, 110 (Powers), 8 to 1, first; Anavri, 111 (Keld), 7 to 1, second; Amoret, 100 (Reid), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13-5.  
**Fourth race**—five furlongs, handicap—Jack Atkin, 135 (Butwell), 7 to 1, first; John Griffin II, 125 (Nicol), 20 to 1, second; Booger Red, 120 (Gang), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:10-5.  
**Fifth race**—mile, selling—High Range, 107 (Butwell), 16 to 1, first; Camel, 102 (Hannon), 25 to 1, second; Camel, 100 (Powers), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:40-5.  
**Sixth race**—mile and a sixteenth, selling—Stoneman, 109 (Troxler), 13 to 1, first; Jack Baker, 98 (O'Fallon), 15 to 1, second; Oberon, 100 (Butwell), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:47-5.  
**Splendid Card Run.**  
Tampa, Fla., January 27.—The fifth race today featured a splendid card, when Vaneu collared Autumn in the stretch and won by two lengths.

**First race**—about three furlongs, purse—Golden Ruby, 115 (Gulbert), 11 to 1, first; Count de Oro, 118 (Gulbert), 9 to 1, second; Lady Lewis, 115 (Jackson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 33-5.  
**Second race**—five furlongs, selling—Sorel Top, 97 (A. Burton), 5 to 1, first; Lottie Dart, 92 (T. Martin), 4 to 1, second; Tamar, 105 (T. Koerner), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:01-5.  
**Fifth race**—mile and seventy yards, selling—Vaneu, 108 (Cole), 5 to 1, first; Autumn Girl, 93 (Burton), 7 to 1, second; Mrs. Sewell, 106 (Orms), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:51.  
**Sixth race**—seven furlongs, selling—Grace Kimball, 192 (Lovell), 9 to 1, first; Great Jubilee, 114 (Lang), 2 to 1, second; Alice, 97 (Burton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:31-4-5.  
**Exciting Deer Hunt.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Spotsylvania, Va., January 27.—A very exciting deer hunt was had here today, in which quite a fine deer was caught and killed. Those engaged in the chase were F. L. Prator, William H. Stanley, Jr., and Wm. H. Stanley, Jr. The chase covered a distance of some forty or more miles, and lasted nearly a whole day. Two extra packs of fresh hounds were brought in when the first pack had run out, and the chase covered a large space of country, both Spotsylvania and Carroll counties.

## PROBATION PLAN FOR ERRING BOYS

Judge W. H. De Lacy Pleads for Establishment of Juvenile Courts.

FAMILY UNIT OF THE STATE

Says That Safeguarding of the Home Would Lead to Better Succeeding Generations

With the central argument that the family is and must always be the unit in civilization, and that from it only can radiate the best and highest influences that will go to make up the succeeding and all other generations, Judge W. H. De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court of Washington, spoke last night to a very appreciative audience in the hall of the House of Delegates on his life's work among boys.

Judge De Lacy, who is a disciple and follower of Judge Ben Lindsay, of Colorado fame, referred to the great work that has already been accomplished by the Juvenile Court and its staff of all the community in which offenders, and referred to it as the only agency by which erring childhood could be brought into the paths of rectitude and made into an estate from which future righteous and upright citizens could be developed and made a credit to the community in which they lived. His address was dispassionate but earnest. He indulged in no flights of oratory and did not plead to the emotions. He presented his case logically and in convincing terms, as a need rather than a field for fad-dists.

**Mayor Comments Work.**  
The speaker was introduced by Mayor D. C. Richardson, who said: "The most important duty is that which consists in sitting in judgment on our fellow man. That is a most important duty which imposes punishment, even unto life and death. The object of all punitive laws is to reform the offender and to deter others from the commission of crime. But every punishment inflicted in the way of vengeance is a tyrannous exercise of power and falls of its purpose. Laws are made so that equal justice may be administered to all, but I am well aware that exact justice does not exist. We can hope to obtain the highest justice only by applying that justice which will suit the case. We must take into consideration environment and temperament. We cannot measure justice in every case by the same standard. The preventive methods are better than curative methods, especially in criminology. To prevent we must go before the boy and girl, not only to obstruct, but to lead them on, and for this work a judge is born, not made. He must be a man of insight, with a keen sense of justice, and having a knowledge of human nature."

"The basic idea of our country," said Judge De Lacy, "is the interest of all in each, of each in all, and the juvenile court is its most recent expression. There are thirty-five cities which have juvenile courts, and Chicago leads them all. All procedure in juvenile courts is the system of the Chancery Court, correction rather than punishment is the underlying motive."

**Juvenile Cases Explained.**  
He explained the different juvenile cases which come into court, and said that children should not be committed to charitable asylums unless they were found to be actually dependent, as it would lead to a form of socialism. Then he described the various conditions of badness among children, that which is due to environment and temperament, that which is due to chance, and that which is due to heredity, and then went into his method of treating them. "The children are made to report to me four times a week, and probation officers go into their homes every afternoon. The children of laborers report every Sunday afternoon. The effort of the probation officers is to make up the deficiencies of the home. There are children who seem to be born with criminal tendencies. Heredity is an important but not a controlling factor. It can be overcome to a large extent, and the best method is the probation system, by which children can be left at home to be reared by their own progenitors, where they may be examined by probation officers."

"If there is much remissness in the home government, the deficiencies are made up by the probation officers. Sometimes conditions in the home lead

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the child into crime, for children are mimics, and I believe in that saying the Pagans had: 'Let no evil enter the house where dwells a boy.' "Some boys," he said, "are afflicted with the wander-lust. They wander away from their homes, no matter how good they may be, and it is hard to bring them back. There was one boy who came under my notice who committed a crime. Some one gave him a room in the hotel, and he got his 3 cents by working in the markets. But I prevailed on him that it was better to live at home, and he left me in tears to go home."

He discussed the child labor question, and said that continuous labor arrests development and growth. "All look upon the child as the most valuable asset in the State, but the family is the unit, and when children of proper years are able to help it is better to let them help than to pauperize the family."

**Fine System Wrong.**  
"And I want to say that the whole system of fines in police court is wrong, for the family in poverty is already on the danger line, and thinking the parents brings no good. Instead of doing him for his father, put the boy on probation and lead him into the right way."

"And when men are looked up put them at beneficial employment, so that the proceeds of their work, as in some cases 50 cents a day, should go to the support of their families. When men go to jail from my court I put them on probation, and when they are ready to go home to work and support their families I let them out on probation. They report every Saturday to the desk sergeant in our police precinct, and all the police act as probation officers. This is the best way. It is preventive. It prevents crime."

He referred in disgust to the practice of placing children in cells with common criminals. "The idea to me is horrible. They go in at first with the thoughts of home on their hearts, and with their eyes on their parents. For the first few days the little boys and girls keep away from their elder associates, but after, later, when they go out and their souls are hardened, they seem to say to those left behind, 'Wait until you see what I come in for the next time.' It is a suicidal move. We would like one of our own little ones to go in jail!"

"Fraternity is the underlying idea of our country. Then let's take up the cudgel. Separate the boy from the adult criminal. Let us see that the father takes home his money."

"We have been called the modern Greece, but we will be only what the home, out of it will come arms to defend the institution of the home, the one wife and the laws of morality."

**Need Home for Children.**  
Dr. James Buchanan, secretary of the Associated Charities, spoke for a few minutes at the close. "We need first," he said, "to change the status of the boy and girl from that of the criminal to that of the delinquent, of the reach of the mother or woman who can use the influence to demoralize the man who neglects his wife and children, to make our non-support laws more effective. If we do this the problem of charities will be solved 50 per cent. In all Virginia we have no place for the child, and you should see the report of the jails in Virginia." He spoke of the movement to build an industrial home for girls, which is now well under way, and for which most of the money has been subscribed.

Most of those who are interested in establishing a juvenile court in Richmond were present, and it is probable that further and more active steps for the establishment of such a court will be made.

## FINE IMPOSED ON PRESIDENT TAYLOR

Head of Fire Board Takes Responsibility for Violating Speed Ordinance.

Charles F. Taylor, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, was fined \$50 in Police Court yesterday morning for having violated the speed ordinance of eight miles an hour. Bicycle Policeman Kellam, the chief witness, stated that the motor car was running at least forty miles an hour when coming down Broad Street on the night of January 20.

The minimum fine was imposed, Justice Crutchfield saying that he was sorry to be forced to do even that, but that as it was a clear violation of one of the city ordinances there was no alternative. City Attorney Pollard represented the city, and the case was peculiar in that one department of the city government was arraigned against the head of another of the departments, who, at the time, was acting in his official capacity, the money will simply be transferred from one departmental fund to the other, remaining always in the hands of the city.

Policeman Kellam, who was the first witness summoned, related how he saw the machine coming down Broad Street and how he followed on his wheel, his cyclometer registering a speed of forty-five miles an hour. He said that the machine was halted in front of Fire Headquarters, on Broad Street, between Eighth and Ninth, and that when he approached the party he was told by President Taylor to report Chief W. H. Jones as being the man in charge of the automobile, a Speedwell, which had been hired for the occasion.

Howard Wagner, the chauffeur, was not reported, though he was summoned as a witness, with others who made up the party. He was forced, however, to leave the city to be with one of his

children who is very ill in Baltimore. Dr. Frank M. Reade, a member of the City Council, who witnessed what some have termed the flight, corroborated the testimony of the officer.

President Taylor was placed on the stand. He stated that he thought the Fire Department had the right of way when acting officially, but that he recognized the officer was simply doing his duty in reporting the machine. He desired, however, to take the responsibility of the matter, and, accordingly, upon him the fine was imposed. The money will be paid out of the board fund.

## JAMES SUCCEEDS GENERAL ANDERSON

V. M. I. Board Nominates Col. Ford as Member of State Board of Education

At a meeting of the board of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute, held at the Capitol yesterday morning, Colonel H. T. Ford, of the chair of Latin, was nominated as the representative of the Virginia Military Institute on the State Board of Education, succeeding Colonel N. B. Tucker. The board decided to ask the General Assembly for funds to divide the chair of Latin, history and English into two chairs of Latin and history, and a chair of English. Colonel Ford, who now holds the chair, will remain as professor of Latin and history, and Robert T. Kerlin, a graduate of Harvard and of Johns Hopkins, will be placed in charge of the department of English.

General Charles J. Anderson, president of the board, resigned that position, and was succeeded by Rorer James, of Danville. General Anderson has recently been an ex-officio member of the board by virtue of his position as a lieutenant-general. He was previously a member of the board by appointment. He succeeded Alexander Hamilton as president several years ago.

Colonel Jones, professor of civil engineering, was granted a leave of absence until the end of the present session on account of his illness. Arrangements for commencement exercises were approved. Dr. Pritchard will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Major-General Leonard Wood, United States Army, will make an address and deliver the Jackson-Hope medals. Governor William Hodges Mann will make the address to the graduating class. The superintendent of the institution was instructed to make a tour through the South and visit a number of the alumni societies.

## The "New Crusade"

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FRIDAY, 4TH, ACADEMY.

**BIJOU—THIS WEEK!**

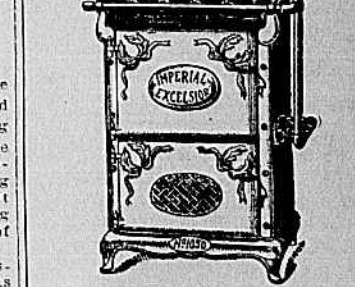
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